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THE finishing touches are now being added to the great Bourbon back-down.

THE ex-Khedive is a "biger" man than JOHNGEE. He dictated his own successor when he was forced to abdicate.

WESTON was born in Rhode Island, but to make an exhibition of himself.

THE Greenbackers up in Maine will, it

Mn. ATKINS is a chronic blunderer. He persists in reporting appropriation bills to the House as from the Appropriations Committee, when all the world knows they are from the Bourbon Caucus.

the grave, the Greenbackers will farnish ment. the corpse, the Democrats will supply the mourners, and the funeral will take place and explain. The charges against him, in the sad and leafless autumn.

It begins to appear that there was something wanting in President HAYES' call of and furnish a sufficient basis for an investithis extra session of Congress. It seems gation by the Committee on Privileges and that "the dignity" of that body was not included, or, if it was, it did not respond.

THE Pennsylvania Greenbackers will hold At the very outset they propose to locate short-comings of any Democratic Senatorthemselves as near as possible to the alti- not if it knows itself. tude of GILDEBOY's kite, which is their ultimate destination.

the judicial bill.

THE soft-money Democrats were nearly, if not quite, ready to call Senator BAYARD He may be a traitor. But Bayard was too much for and politicians of his native State of Illinois, them, and they were connelled to swallow but he shows deplorable ignorance of the poltheir wrath. They will have a similar dose to gulp down when their national convention meets next year.

THE Southern Democratic papers are congratulating themselves that "Sherman's his friends will not be able to recognize the renomination of General GRANT in the which is all that is left of his former greatnext Republican convention. They probably know more about this matter than the alleged office-holders themselves.

ONE restraint upon the Democrats in Contheir Republican opponents. They are " take lessons from the enemy."

reformers among his supporters are aghast!

" HE who dallies is a dastard, and he who "doubts is damned." This remark, made by Mr. BLACKBURN some time ago, seems to have been almost lost in the echoes of the Bourbon caucus. We rescue it therefrom, however, for the purpose of reminding Mr. of dastards, &c.

FIAT PIATT sticks like a veritable shinplaster out in Ohio. The Democrats are accordingly "worrited." They secured the services of that rag-baby Zulu, Sam Carry, to assegal him; but CARRY's spear failed to penetrate deep enough to do any injury. The result will be a loss of 38,000 or 40,000 votes to EWING and RICE.

BAYARD is known out in Ohio as a rampageous gold-bug. His recent victory over rises to remark as follows: the soft-money Democrats in the Senate does not, therefore, set well on the stomachs of the Ewingites. It places the party in a very inconsistent attitude to be recorded as

ANDREW JACKSON denounced Nullifleation as a crime. His political successors of the modern Democratic party build monuments to his memory, while they repudiate his teachings. If there ever was or could be an illustration in politics of an attempt to serve SATAN under the livery of Heaven it is furnished by these devious and inconsistent methods of the Opposition.

less than \$2.50 per acre are often rented to the extraneous legislation engrafted on the

THE Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle fondly imigines that the presence in Washington of Senators GORDON and LAMAR is greatly needed just now, and reproves them with the remark that they "were elected to serve "the people in Congress, not to ornament college rostrums." This is all very well in the abstract; but the idea of LAMAR being an ornament to anything outside of a prize ring or a street brawl is simply lu-

THE Buffalo Courier very truthfully remarks that "the officers of the United States Senate who were forced" to listen to Senator WINDOM's speech reviewing the record of the Republican and Democratic parties for the past twenty years "are entitled to public sympathy." Being Demoblunders and crimes of their party.

THE Arkausas Democrat is very solicitous about the wrangling now going on among its party friends here in Washington, and admonishes them that "every Democrat will be needed in the fight of 1880." Evidently our Far West cotemporary has discovered that the BAYARD wrangle, the TILDEN dissension, and the caucus contentions have combined to deprive the Bourbons of the procreative power which usually

respected and venerable name in an allusion | an official construction by the Administrawe made yesterday to Republican daily journalism in the South. The Chronicle is one of the most fearless, thorough-going, and stalwart Republican journals in the country, North or South, and has been published in connection with, or as the successor like other notables from that State he was of, the Knoxville Whig, for lo! these many compelled to seek room outside of its limits years. It should not, must not, and shall not be overlooked.

YES; there was one lawless, murderous seems, follow the example set by their fel- rifle club in Illinois a few days ago. We low-partisans out in Ohio. They do not admit this for the benefit of the defenders propose to be used as a tail to the Demo- of the Southern Democratic clubs of similar character. But we are constrained to add that the lawlessness and murder committed by this one single club will be duly punished, while the bloody outrages and wholesale assassinations of which the thousands and thousands of Southern clubs-save the mark-have been guilty, are all condoned, THE Republicans of Maine have digged and the perpetrators go free of punish-

SENATOR GROVER now has cause to rise printed in vesterday's NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN, were made by his fellow-Democrats, committee will not do anything to add to their convention at Altoona July 15 prox. the exposure of the facts regarding the

Jonas appears to prevail in Louislana-an THE Moonshiners, Bull-dozers, and, in impression that he is not of them, or for short, all the more active and public spir- them, except when there is money enough ited citizens of the Democratic South are in it, to excite his cupidity. The journals unanimously in favor of closing the Fed- of that State are devoting considerable eral courts. This fact explains the present space to the correction of mistakes which attitude of the Bourbon bicyclists, astride he unwarily falls into in regard to the polities of the State he represents. One journal makes the following charitable ex-

He may be well-posted about the politics but he shows deplorable ignerance of the ities and politicians of his adopted State. has been away for some months, however, and may have lost the run of things.

WHEN Mr. THURMAN returns to Ohio, after the adjournment of this extra session, office-holders" in the South will oppose him, except by means of his red bandana, ness. Three months ago he was "boss and all hands" in the Bourbon party, and for that reason was chosen to be President pro tem, of the Senate. Since then he has lost gress which will prevent them from prolong. his grip upon the caucus, has been deposed ing this extra session much farther resides as Czar, has been bull-dozed by BAYARD, in the fact that such a course would please and has been kicked and cuffed about by the naughty though skillful parliamentalearning, now that it is almost too late, to rians of the Republican minority, and has suffered defeat at the hands of the Administration in every legislative measure that he Now it is broadly hinted that MCRAT has undertaken. Besides all this, he has HALSTEAD has once again rained his chances been unhorsed in the control of affairs in to be Secretary of War. He has gone off his own State, and the partisan livery has and violently caused himself to be re-elected been forcibly snatched off from the Arpresident of his own society "For the Sup- Pollo-like form of his faithful groom, pression of Ice Water." The temperance Johnger. But there comes a time when all earthly things decay. This is his only con-

JOHN G. THOMPSON has been deposed, as we expected he would be, from his chairmanship of the Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio, although he is permitted to remain as the nominal figure-head of the Cen-B, that it is almost time to make up his list tral Committee. This has been done at the direct command of Caudidate Ewing, who will have none of Jounger in his, as the saying is, and despite the protests of a majority of the old managers of the party-men, in short, who were Democrats while EWING was a Republican. That this change will have the effect to dishearten Thompson's friends and weaken the already doubtful enthusiasm of their support of Ewing is apparent even to the most obtuse observer. The Cleveland Plain Dealer, for example,

We claim that it is the right of every Democrat to have a choice for nomination before the convention and the right to work for that choice; after the convention all should be for the nominee. And the politician who gives a hard-money organization at Washington shoulder when the fight for election begins makes a mistake that is not only foolish, but almost criminal.

A "POLICE FORCE" AT THE POLLS. There is a question in the minds of many good citizens, who are anxious to have the Administration succeed in its present contest with Congress, whether the President can sustain himself against close inquiry into the consistency of his more recent course. The reasons given by him for the veto of the judicial expenses bill are un-FARMS or plantations in the South worth answerable. They show that the effect of black tenants at more than their real value bill is to render the national election law

Pational Republican.

| Per annum. That is to say, the little truck-patches or larger fields on which stand the patches or larger fields on which stand the log huts in which these tenants live, are leased for larger sums than they would bring under the hammer. This is plainly one of the causes of the exodus.

| The National Republican | Per annum. That is to say, the little truck-patches or larger fields on which stand the patches or larger fields on which stand the continuant of the ordinary and necessary means for its execution. The law stands on the statute book unrepealed. It is his constitutional duty to enforce it. The duty of the market of the ordinary and necessary means for its execution. The law stands on the statute book unrepealed. It is his constitutional duty to enforce it. The duty of the market of the ordinary and necessary means for its execution. The law stands on the statute book unrepealed. It is his constitutional duty to enforce it. The duty of the market of the ordinary and necessary means for its of their county committee was a party to the execution. The law stands on the statute book unrepealed. It is his constitutional duty to enforce it. The duty of the market of the ordinary and necessary means for its of mains unimpaired. But this bill deprives the most influential man in the county, and the Executive of all power to exeall, to the position of high sheriff. cute a constitutional obligation. He declines to approve this attempt to paralyze the constitutional authority of the President and to nullify an existing law. These reasons, as we have said, are unanswerable. But we are unable to see why they do not one and all apply to the legislation engrafted in the army appropriation bill, which the President algued. It is true that the objectionable proviso was finally modified so as only to prohibit the use of the army as a police force at the polls, and the President regards this language as not broad enough to prevent the supply are stopping at the Riggs House. use of the army for the only purposes for which it is contemplated, in an emergency which it is contemplated, in an emergency when the civil power was insufficient to keep the peace at the polls. But this is assuming a good deal more, perhaps, than is warranted by the macular and the polls. The policy of the peace at the polls. But this is assuming a good deal more, perhaps, than is home in this city. which it is contemplated, in an emergency crats they are, as a matter of course, for it when the civil power was insufficient to was a terrific arraignment of the hypocrisy, keep the peace at the polls. But this is aswarranted by the meaning and intent of the language. It is argued that the use of the army to keep the peace, short of a state of actnal war, in which the insurgent party hasacquired belligerent rights, is a use for police purposes. That this was the intent and purpose of the section is made plain by the action of the Democrats in voting against every amendment which served to limit its meaning to the construction understood to be placed on it by accompanies their inter-partisan cat fights. the President. It is to be hoped, THE Knoxville (Tenn.) Chronicle will ac- in the Interests of peace and good governcept our apology for omitting to mention its | ment, that no emergency will arise to force

tion of this evasive clause before it expires

by virtue of the limitation of the appropri-

ations to which it is attached. But if such

a contingency is unfortunately thrust upon

the President, we have confidence enough

constitutional obligations, to believe that he

Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of 1861.

JUNE 28-Peace petitions seized in New York ity as incendiary documents. Skirmishing at Cumberland and Wheeler Gaps, East Tennessee, between the Confederate infantry and the Union men of East Tennessee.

JUNE 28-Skirmish with the Indians near Rocky Ridge, Utah; 2 white men and 1 Indian were killed. General Hindman burned the railroad bridge at Madison, Ark., to prevent its use by General Curtis. Battle of the gation by the Committee on Privileges and
Elections under the rules adopted by that
body in the cases of Schators Ingalls and
Kellogg. But, it is proper to remark, that Jeneral Halleck and Commodore Davis.

JUNE 28-Great excitement throughout JUNE 25—Great excitement throughout Pennsylvania on account of the rebel invasion. In Philadelphia all Lusiness was suspended and drilling took its place. Mechanicsburg and York, Pa., occupied by rebels. Fight at Wrights-ville, opposite Columbia; Federal troops driven across the river and the bridge destroyed to provent pursuit. Fight near Gallatin, Tenn.; the rebels attempted to destroy the railroad, but were driven off, losing 7 killed and a large number of prisoners. General Stanley's cav-alry defeated the rebels at Guy's Gap and Shelbyville; 50 rebels were ridden down the Gap, 100 driven into the river, and taken prisoners, with some artillery; Union loss, 6 killed and 30 wounded. The rebel General Green demanded the surrender of Donaldsonville, La., which was refused, when be attacked in force at 1:30 a. m. The fight lasted till daylight, when the rebels were reneluding 120 prisoners; Union loss, 6 killed 1864.

JUNE 28—It being found impracticable to continue the direct assaults on the enemy's strong positions at Kenesaw Mountain, General Sterman immediately prepared for a flank movement in carnest, and made a show of siege operations to occupy the attention of the enemy. Quiet reigned in the vicinity of Petersburg, while the work of mining the enemy's works proceeded. emy's works proceeded.

MISSISSIPPI.

The Bull-Dozers at War with Each Other.

To the Editor of the National Republican: SIR: I inclose two personal cards, published n late numbers of the Yazoo City (Miss.) Herold, which deserve a wide publication. To understand their character I will explain that Colonel Dixon, the writer, is the most promiaent and influential Democrat in Yazoo County, and that he was the idol of the Denocracy in that section in 1875. He organized and commanded the rife clubs and bull-dozers, terrorized, drove out, shot, hung, and murdered Republicans like a savage, until a county where Republicans had always polled 2,000 majority gave that year only seven votes all told. He is now a candidate for sheriff, and it appears that in the quarrel over the spoils some of the truth of those infamous transac-tions will be made public. Now read his cards:

can will be made public. Now read his cards:

CARD.

Owing to certain reports now in circulation that
Pancerson, a member of the Republican Legislature,
who was mong in the eventful campaign of 1875,
had a considerable sum of money on his person,
and that said money was used for my own benefit,
I feel in hone bound to windicate myself, although
I deplore to refer to the past, as it will bring before
the public many of our best citizens. I will briefly
state that said money and larger sums were raised
and used to defray the current expenses of the
eampaign and to suiff the ballot-lose, if necessary;
to purchase certificates of election for two offices of
trust and consument in our county. I have in
my possession the necessary proof, and if called on

ay possession the necessary proof, and it cancells as possession the necessary proof, and it cancells for what I did in the campaign of 1875, as many did fully as much as myself, if not more but I do humbly beg that no shame be attached to me and nime for what beneated the whole county and many, who are now holding office in this county. There are purches who aspire to political position, who are aware of the correctness of my statement, and who acted as stakeholders in this matter.

I can call on many active workers in our Democratic ranks to bear me out in my innocence. Respectfully,

[An Advertisement,]
Entron Hanalb: In response to the card of Dr. P. f. McComick that appeared in the Scaline, I will state that I did not ascert in my card that the constituted Democratic authorities had any connection with the Patterson affair; nor did I chargo that the ballot-boxes were suiffed.

I again say that the supposed Patterson money was used to defray current expenses of the event for empaign of 1875.

I further state \$1,00 was paid as a bribe to have the ballot-boxes suiffed, if necessary and to issue certificates of election to Democratic candidates; that Dr. P. J. McConnick was chairman of the banceratic Executive Committee at the time, and was a party to the contract. I have in my possession the necessary recept to show who received the \$1,000; also the false key to the ballot-box.

I consider that my conduct throughout the canvass of 1675 was undorsed by all bemocratic citizens, and I do not fear that my character will suffer by any cowardly attack made for a publical purpose. Respectably.

Patterson, above mentioned, was a colored

Perspectfully.

Patterson, above mentioned, was a colored member of the Legislature—a quiet, inoffensive, but influential man; hence Dixon found it necessary to put him out of the way. He had on his person at the time about \$1,500,

THOMAS WESEDELL, of Yew York, is a guest at W. S. Mills and wife, of Camp Clark, Neb., ar REV. J. W. CHESLEY, of Maryland, has rooms the Ebblit House. HOS. MARTIN I. TOWNSEND, Of New York, is post at Willard's.

How. J. H. Pron, of New Jersey, registered at the Hon, John C. Bunch, of Nashville, Tenn., is sooked at the Ebbitt House.

J. E. Cl. Ayton, of Baltimore: William M. Robin-son. Pennsylvania: Mrs. H. Michener and son, Philadelphia, and G. Horton, Texas, registered at the Riggs House yesterday. the Riggs House yesterday.

Dr. T. T. Parck, of Tuckerton, N. J.; A. Horner, Jr. Philadelphia; Dr. Jomas Plarenetro, Dr. Gustaro Aragon, and Adolfo Aragon, of Cuba, and William Brace and wife, of Cumberland, registered at the Metropolitan yesterday.

R. HANUTON, New York, W. P. Abernesty, Connecticut; T. Hoffe, Rhode Island; L. F. Northrop, New York; B. L. Holt and wife, Alabama, and Theodore G. Wormiey, Philadelphia, were among the guests who arrived at Willard's yesterday.

Ext. Sciuming and wife, Brooklyn; John Van

ENTL SCHILLING and Wife, Brooklyn; John Van Riper, Richmond, Va.: R. E. Reeves, North Caro-lina; George A. Shaw, Boston; S. H. Bell, German-town, Pa.: Miss Houston, Ashiand, Va.; Miss Foat, West Virginia; Miss Kirkland, North Carolina, and E. Armstrong, Louisylle, Ky., regis-tered at the St. James yesterday.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Tric total vote of Ohio this fall will be about THE Republican, of Galena, Illinois, wants Rosco onkling for President.

Someony will be mean enough before long to the Missourians, "Pull down your Vest." THE Toledo Blade extends its sympathy to Ben fill on account of his being so continually the inder dog in the fight. in his patriotism and firm adherence to his

would brush aside the seditious sophistry with which the enemies of the Government have attempted to enmesh him and at once assert the inherent power of our institutions through the action of the Executive to preserve themselves against violence and corruption.

WAR ANNIVERSARIES.

Pertineut Extracts from the Chronology of sented to be "fooming" as the coming Democratic caudidate for Governor of Indiana.

The melanicholy shape and wolf-eyed despera tion of the Bourbon last-dichers is the burder of hearif every correspondent's letter from Wash

> When it is Within Hearing. [New York Freeman.]
>
> If seems to be out of place for the Washington
> post to imquire—"Why do men list"—when it is
> within hearing of the Democratic executes.

Puts a Head On It. [New York Tribune.] No sooner do the Democrats get the issue in just he shape they want it than the President puts a read on it of a totally different complection.

Ills Idiotic Inspirations. [Hitnois State Journal.] Bill Springer ought to come to the rescue and elleve the Democrats in Congress of their present embarrassments by one of his idiotic inspirations.

To Spit Against the Wind. [Harrisburg Telegraph.]
Proctor Knott ought to be, if he is not, diligently at work on another of those insipid answers to the President. Proctor knows what it is to spit against the wind.

Called it Going Abead. Called it today Abeas.

[Binghamton Republican.]

The Democrats in Congress are in about the same ix as the man with a horse which would not back. He turned him around in the shafts and backed the wagon, but the horse called it going ahead. An Aged and Venerable Servant.

[Memphis Appeal.]
Decency farbids that we join the enemies of our section in villfying and traducing Jefforson Davis. An aged and venerable servant of the people, the persecutions to which he has been subjected should increase rather than diminish our respect for him.

Expensive and a Failure Both Ways. [Harrisburg Telegraph.]
The Democratic experiment to prosecute a rebellion outside the Government cost the people of the United States several thousand millions of dollars. The Confederate experiment to organize rebellion iniste the Government, while not so expensive, has been equally as audacious as the first. Happily, both failed.

The Bonny Blue Banner.

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[Okolona (Miss.) Southern States.]

The Bonny Bine Banner was unfurled at Winchester, Va., one day lately at the dedication of a Confederate monument. The fact was wired from scaboard to scabbard, and the whole Yankee Nation Isid back on its hams and howled for all that was out. They haven't forgotten how that dear old banner carried dismay into their country in the years of yore. They haven't forgotten how they fied before it overy time the Confederate and Federal forces were equal; they haven't forgotten they were unable to lower its proud folds until they had drummed and trumpeted for recruits throughout Christendom. They know very well that the Red, White, and Red would be floating over an independent Southern Confederacy to-day if they had fought us single-handed. Unfurl the Bonny Blue a little more frequently, boys. Unfurl it, we say, it is our old fing still. Our holiest memories cluster in its folds—our highest patriotism is symbolized by its quenchless stars.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-Benefit of Mr. Samuel G. National Theatre—Benefit of Mr. Samuel G.
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Jozick Chairman of Committee.

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AND THE CAPES,

Description of the Exbitt Horse Drug Store, has engaged the sissaner George Leary for a grand exquision to Fortress Monroe, Norlog, and the Capes. This magnificent sissaner, under command of that splends seannan, Capital Joseph White, will leave her wharf, foot of Seventh street, THU ISDAY EVEN.

INO, July 3, at 6 o'clock, If you want to spend the Wharf, foot of Seventh street, THU ISDAY EVEN.

INO, July 3, at 6 o'clock, If you want to spend the Fourth pleasantly seamer a likely for it is occasion, State-rooms searced at the Ebbitt House Urug Store, instead of mattresses being scattered promisciously over the boat, they will be pieced on not occupy state-rooms, for which there will be no charge. Meaks will be furnished by the Ubat at seventy-five cents will be furnished by the Ubat at seventy-five cents will be furnished by the Ubat at seventy-five cents each, which Commodore Plant guarantees will be superior to any over offered by any boat running on the Potomac. A brass and string band has been engaged. Takeks for round rip, \$1.00 ier sale only at the Ebbitt House Brug Store and on the evening of saling at the boat.

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